

PUBLIC SAFETY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE

DATE: December 2, 2009

CALLED TO ORDER: 5:35 p.m.

ADJOURNED: 6:44 p.m.

ATTENDANCE

Attending Members

Ryan Vaughn, Chair
Bob Cockrum
Benjamin Hunter
Mary Moriarty Adams
William Oliver
Christine Scales

Absent Members

Vernon Brown
Marilyn Pfisterer

AGENDA

PROPOSAL NO. 438, 2009 - reappoints Janelle Canaday to the Animal Care and Control Board

"Do Pass"

Vote: 6-0

PROPOSAL NO. 439, 2009 - reappoints William Gooden to the Animal Care and Control Board

"Do Pass"

Vote: 6-0

PROPOSAL NO. 440, 2009 - reappoints Meshell Chapman to the Marion County Community Corrections Advisory Board

"Do Pass"

Vote: 6-0

PROPOSAL NO. 441, 2009 - reappoints Jason Reyome to the Marion County Community Corrections Advisory Board

"Do Pass"

Vote: 6-0

PROPOSAL NO. 442, 2009 - reappoints D. Michael Wallman to the Marion County Community Corrections Advisory Board

"Do Pass"

Vote: 6-0

PROPOSAL NO. 443, 2009 - reappoints Avachino Reeves to the Crime Prevention Advisory Board

"Do Pass"

Vote: 6-0

- PROPOSAL NO. 444, 2009 - reappoints Edward Bartkus to the Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team
“Do Pass”
Vote: 6-0
- PROPOSAL NO. 445, 2009 - reappoints Robert L. Bingham to the Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team
“Do Pass”
Vote: 6-0
- PROPOSAL NO. 446, 2009 - reappoints K. Sue Leonard to the Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team
“Do Pass”
Vote: 6-0
- PROPOSAL NO. 447, 2009 - reappoints Michael Medler to the Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team
“Do Pass”
Vote: 6-0
- PROPOSAL NO. 448, 2009 - reappoints Albert Serrano to the Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team
“Do Pass”
Vote: 6-0
- PROPOSAL NO. 449, 2009 - reappoints Sam Nunn to the Indianapolis-Marion County Forensic Board
“Do Pass”
Vote: 6-0
- PROPOSAL NO. 450, 2009 - reappoints Kenneth Giffin to the Board of Public Safety
“Do Pass”
Vote: 6-0
- PROPOSAL NO. 451, 2009 - reappoints Paul Mullin to the Board of Public Safety
“Postpone” until December 16, 2009
Vote: 6-0
- PROPOSAL NO. 414, 2009 - approves and accepts the transfer of property from the Indianapolis Public Schools to Marion County on behalf of the Marion Superior Court, Juvenile Division
“Do Pass”
Vote: 6-0
- PROPOSAL NO. 472, 2009 - approves certain public purpose grants totaling \$500,000 from the Drug Free Community Fund
“Do Pass”
Vote: 5-0-1

PUBLIC SAFETY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE

The Public Safety and Criminal Justice Committee of the City-County Council met on Wednesday, December 2, 2009. Chair Ryan Vaughn called the meeting to order at 5:35 p.m. with the following members present: Bob Cockrum, Benjamin Hunter, Mary Moriarty Adams, William Oliver and Christine Scales. Absent were Vernon Brown and Marilyn Pfisterer.

PROPOSAL NO. 451, 2009 - reappoints Paul Mullin to the Board of Public Safety

Chair Vaughn said that he is not sure if there was proper communication with Mr. Mullin, but the Committee has a couple of questions about the Board.

Councillor Moriarty Adams moved, seconded by Councillor Hunter, to "Postpone" Proposal No. 451, 2009 until December 16, 2009. The motion carried by a vote of 6-0.

Chair Vaughn said that the Public Safety and Criminal Justice Committee has more sub-committees that meet and deal with a variety of issues from Forensic Sciences to Animal Care and Control to Domestic Violence, Crime Prevention, Grant Awards and Public Safety. He said that the practice has always been to have the members who volunteer to serve on these boards appear before the Committee and tell a little about themselves and why they are interested in serving. He said, because the boards are volunteer positions, members are not typically asked to appear for reappointments. However, those members are invited to attend the meeting.

Chair Vaughn asked for consent to hear Proposal Nos. 438 – 450, 2009 together. Consent was given.

PROPOSAL NO. 438, 2009 - reappoints Janelle Canaday to the Animal Care and Control Board

PROPOSAL NO. 439, 2009 - reappoints William Gooden to the Animal Care and Control Board

PROPOSAL NO. 440, 2009 - reappoints Meshell Chapman to the Marion County Community Corrections Advisory Board

PROPOSAL NO. 441, 2009 - reappoints Jason Reyome to the Marion County Community Corrections Advisory Board

PROPOSAL NO. 442, 2009 - reappoints D. Michael Wallman to the Marion County Community Corrections Advisory Board

PROPOSAL NO. 443, 2009 - reappoints Avachino Reeves to the Crime Prevention Advisory Board

PROPOSAL NO. 444, 2009 - reappoints Edward Bartkus to the Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team

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PROPOSAL NO. 447, 2009 - reappoints Michael Medler to the Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team

PROPOSAL NO. 448, 2009 - reappoints Albert Serrano to the Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team

PROPOSAL NO. 449, 2009 - reappoints Sam Nunn to the Indianapolis-Marion County Forensic Board

PROPOSAL NO. 450, 2009 - reappoints Kenneth Giffin to the Board of Public Safety

Mike Medler, Director, Marion County Forensic Services Agency, said that he is proud to serve on the Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team. He said he believes they will do some good work for the community. He said that he is here to speak on behalf of Sam Nunn, appointee of the Forensic Services Board. He said that Mr. Nunn attends all meetings and only missed one last year due to a scheduling conflict. Mr. Medler said that Mr. Nunn brings a lot of skills from the Criminal Justice Program at Indianapolis University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI), and is a very valuable asset to the board. He said that he is very pleased that the Committee appointed Mr. Nunn to serve.

Chair Vaughn extended his appreciation and gratitude to all of the members who are being reappointed to boards and commissions, as all of the boards and commissions are volunteer positions and some end up being very time consuming and/or controversial.

Councillor Hunter moved, seconded by Councillor Moriarty Adams, to forward Proposal Nos. 438-450, 2009 to the full Council with "Do Pass" recommendations. The motion carried by a vote of 6-0.

PROPOSAL NO. 414, 2009 - approves and accepts the transfer of property from the Indianapolis Public Schools to Marion County on behalf of the Marion Superior Court, Juvenile Division

Sue Beasley, Partner, Bingham McHale, said that she is here representing the Central Indiana Community Foundation (CICF). She said that this project is a reminder of what good can come when the community pulls together with local government. Ms. Beasley said that this ordinance is just the first step in this process. She said in order to do this transfer, the Council and the Indianapolis Public School (IPS) system will need to adopt similar resolutions. She said that the goal is to transfer the facility to the County, and then the County would lease the facility to CICF. She said that the structure will be rehabilitated and brought up to code to be used as a neighborhood center for the Martindale/Brightwood area. Ms. Beasley said that if there is space that the County is interested in utilizing, then the County would sub-lease that space back from CICF. She said they are currently working out a memorandum of understanding (MOU) in the lease, but it is still being negotiated because the facility has to be purchased first. She said they still need to appear before the IPS board.

Judge Marilyn Moores, Marion Superior Court, Juvenile Division, said that the Juvenile Division is a proud resident of the Martindale/Brightwood community. There was a lot of excitement last spring

with the Extreme Makeover project in this area. She said they are fortunate that Paul Estridge and the Estridge Companies brought a vision and commitment to this neighborhood that was far beyond the home that was constructed. Judge Moores said that one of the most important results of the Extreme Home Makeover was the vision to develop School #37, which sits at the eastern end of the Juvenile Division's parking lot, as a community center. Unfortunately, this school was closed three years ago. She said that Juvenile Court has been working in partnership with CICF, the Estridge Companies and other community partners and neighborhood residents to develop IPS School #37 as a community center in Martindale/Brightwood, as there is not a community center in the area. She said they are requesting that Marion County take title of this building on behalf of the Superior Court and lease it to CICF.

Judge Moores said that Juvenile Court differs from regular Superior Courts in that they are not just about gavels and laws. They do a lot of partnering, because Juvenile Court must be a part of the community that is raising the children. As a result, Juvenile Court can benefit by having the extra space that will allow programming for families and children, such as:

- Childcare for employees and families coming to court
 - There is no large child care facility in the area.
- Health services
 - There have been preliminary discussions with IU Medical Group
 - Location is on the bus line and near the interstate.
 - Midtown Mental Health is interested in working with the families and having a location that is convenient for counseling.
- Family programming
 - Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD) youth bureau wishes to move into the building and house all of their groups, including:
 - The Police Athletic League (PAL) club
 - The Our Kids (OK) program

Judge Moores said that they look forward to being able to partner with the community and to help bring a place where the community can gather.

Brian Payne, Executive Director, CICF, said that they have been working in Martindale/Brightwood with the resident leaders for over ten years. He said that they have been in partnership with the Annie E. Casey Foundation, which is one of the ten largest foundations in the world. He said that the Foundation, with the support and partnership of CICF, has put in over \$1 million a year into Martindale/Brightwood for each of those ten years. Mr. Payne said that they have also worked in the area with United Way. He said they got really excited when they found out that Paul Estridge and the Estridge Companies were planning to do the Extreme Home Makeover in Martindale/Brightwood. Mr. Estridge is one of CICF's major donors and a board member of the Legacy Fund, which is an affiliate foundation of CICF. Mr. Payne said that CICF offered their support and help to Mr. Estridge, and Mr. Estridge allowed CICF to partner with him. Mr. Payne said that they were very excited about using School #37 as a community center. He said the first step was to partner with United Way to do a thorough assessment of the building. He said that although the building needs some capital attention, it is in very good shape overall. He said CICF's commitment would be to hold the lease and put together a collaboration of neighborhood serving organizations. Mr. Payne said that the CICF board is very

excited about the project and has approved it unanimously. He said that CICF will put their own grant money into the building and leverage and raise additional money to support the organizations inside the building. He said that they are in discussions with the following organizations about having programs in the building: the Edna Martin Christian Center, the Kingsley Terrace Child Development Center, the IMPD Youth Division, Family Services and the YMCA, along with Judge Moores and the Juvenile Court. Mr. Payne said that CICF's goal is to make this a major project and to help make this a vibrant, inspiring, welcoming neighborhood and community center for Martindale/Brightwood.

Mr. Estridge said that he is proud to be associated with the Martindale/Brightwood neighborhood with the pleasure of building the home through the Extreme Home Makeover in Martindale/Brightwood. He said that this is a part of his company's vision as a community builder. Mr. Estridge said that they felt that this was an opportunity to not only build a very fine home that would be representative of a neighborhood in Indianapolis on a national scale, but also to go beyond just building a home for one family. He said with the Home Makeover project, they engaged over 5,000 volunteers in addition to the workers who actually worked on the home. Mr. Estridge said that they also planted 1,200 trees along six miles of road within the Martindale/Brightwood neighborhood; painted, sided or re-roofed 22 additional homes; and re-grated and re-dressed five miles of alleys within the area. He said that they decided that they wanted to pursue an endeavor of transforming School #37 into a community center. In addition, they built a wireless mesh network over the entire area from 25th Street to Interstate 70, and from Sherman Drive to Keystone Avenue, which makes up about 450 homes and businesses. He said this provides free wireless connectivity and makes the neighborhood a free access neighborhood – the first of its kind in the country. Mr. Estridge said that they envision School #37 as a physical place that people can now call home. He said that the building has the Estridge Company's complete 100% commitment as the next chapter of Extreme Makeover and making the necessary renovations and adaptations so that it can continue to serve the community.

Councillor Scales said that she is very excited about this project. She thanked Mr. Estridge for going above and beyond. She said that this will be a wonderful benefit to the community for many years to come. She said that the Annie E. Casey Foundation does so many wonderful things. She asked if there is a chance that there will be an afternoon or evening reporting center as an alternative for detention inside the building. Judge Moores said that this is one of the services that they would like to have available. She said that they could be a tenant in the building. Judge Moores said that this concept works, because it keeps kids in the community and having a place where they are connected with positive community resources. She said it depends on how fast things get developed with the property, but they want kids connected with this building. She said it has so much history and is very precious in the community. She said they are hoping to get some of the pictures of people who had been connected with the building from IPS to put back into the building.

Councillor Scales asked if there are workable recreation facilities inside the building. Judge Moores answered that there is a gym inside the building and another inside a building that Eli Lilly built several years ago for the Juvenile Court. That building is known as the Annex and is located right behind School #37. Judge Moores said that they have discussed, on a long-term basis, the possibility of connecting the two buildings so that the community will have the use of the Annex building as well.

Councillor Scales said that it has been shown that when a young adult is at-risk and has someone that they connect with and they believe is invested in them, it helps them to make life changes. She said

that the alternative reporting centers also provide savings because they are a lot less expensive than incarceration and do not come with the damage that incarceration creates. She said she would love to see this expanded into this building. Judge Moores said they would like to see School #37 become a beacon of light in the community.

Councillor Oliver thanked all that are involved in this endeavor. He recognized the children in the audience from School #51. He said he is happy about the reuse of School #37, as it will certainly enhance the community. Councillor Oliver asked about the sustainability of the programs and the upkeep of the maintenance of the building. Mr. Payne answered that, in 1953, the Indianapolis Foundation, an affiliate and the creator of CICF, built the English Foundation building that houses 13 not-for-profit agencies. He said that building, with some renovations, has been sustained since 1953 into a first-class home for charitable organizations. Mr. Payne said that they own, manage and maintain the building for the benefit of those mostly social service organizations. He said they will do the same with School #37. In addition, a number of the CICF staff made trips to a school that was closed in San Antonio, Texas that is now known as the Neighborhood Place. He said that Annie E. Casey and Making Connections, a CICF supporting organization, have used the Neighborhood Place as a model for the School #37 project. Mr. Payne added that CICF will ensure that this building will not become a burden on anyone else. He said that because CICF will not have a mortgage on the building, it will not become a long-term burden on them either. He said that they are simply asking for tenants to cover the ongoing maintenance and management costs, but CICF will subsidize that if necessary to make it work at a below-market rate.

Councillor Oliver asked about funding, supervisors and equipment for youth programs. Mr. Payne said that they are talking with a variety of not-for-profit organizations that know how to deliver programs, on budget, and how to raise the money or obtain the grants that they need for the programs. Mr. Payne said that the partnership with CICF will give these organizations more credibility, and CICF will also be a grantor to these programs. He said that Annie E. Casey may also be a resource for the programs.

Councillor Hunter said that he believes that this is a unique project, in terms of partnering with and housing government entities, such as IMPD. He said that it is possible that this proposed model will be the first in the city or state. He said that he is very supportive of this proposal.

Councillor Moriarty Adams thanked all involved in this project, particularly Mr. Estridge for his generosity to the community and Mr. Payne for his ability to move so many things in the proper direction. She congratulated the Martindale/Brightwood neighborhood and everyone involved.

Peggy Story, life-long resident of Martindale/Brightwood, said that her mother, herself, and her children all attended School #37, and the school has played a great part in rounding out the lives of many people in the community. Ms. Story said that she is one of the leaders in Martindale/Brightwood, and over the past several months, they have been working on a quality-of-life plan for the neighborhood. One of the things that was lacking in this plan was a gathering place for the community, which had been identified as a problem and a need. She said the community is excited about this possible gathering place.

Joe Matthews, Board Chair, Edna Martin Christian Center, and Executive Director, Jobs Partnership of Greater Indianapolis, said that he is here on behalf of the Edna Martin Christian Center's Board of Directors, Executive Director Tysha Hardy-Sellers, staff, and the residents and children that they serve. Mr. Matthews said that they are extremely excited about this project. He said they have outgrown their facility on Caroline Street, where they provide tremendous services, including:

- Summer youth program – where there were 115 participants this year.
- Baptist Camp at Indian Creek – where there were 85 participants.
- After-school program – where there were 75 participants.
- Senior program – where there are 35 participants weekly.
- Strategies to Empower the most Success (STEPS) – where there were 25 families that participated.
- Benevolence and social services program – where 2,355 residents were assisted with rent, utility payments and food.
- Provided \$115,000 of financial support to residents of the Martindale/Brightwood Neighborhood.
- There were hundreds of families that came to the facility for their annual Thanksgiving Dinner that is provided to families.

Mr. Matthews said that the Edna Martin Christian Center believes that School #37 will provide an excellent facility for expanding these services. He said that they have been extremely pleased working with CICF, United Way of Central Indiana, and other funding sources and community partners. He said that they also believe that the proposed model is a very good model.

Steve Young, Chief of Facilities, IPS, said that he remembers that the Martindale/Brightwood community members and organizations expressed a strong desire to utilize School #37 when Dr. Eugene White, IPS Superintendent, decided to close the school. He said that Dr. White had been in discussions with Juvenile Court and knew of some of their needs for some additional space for programs, so there was sort of an offer made to Juvenile Court that IPS would transfer the building to them with the understanding that there was a very strong community interest in the building as well. Mr. Young said that the IPS Board is aware and supportive of the proposal. He said he is frequently asked how the process is going. He said that the IPS Board has a resolution on their agenda this month that will authorize a transfer of the building to the City-County Council, should the Council pass Proposal No. 414, 2009.

Ellen Annala, President of United Way, said that they are excited and pleased to be a partner in this project. She said that the United Way places a great deal of value on the role of community centers throughout the community, and this is one of those neighborhoods that has never had a fully functioning neighborhood center. She said they also believe that the Edna Martin Center is positioned for growth to be an anchor in this building. Ms. Annala said that they have an Agency Capital Project Fund, thanks to Lily Endowment, that is primarily for United Way agencies; and three of the organizations that are in conversation about this project are United Way agencies. She said they are already positioned and welcome this project. She said there is usually a \$1 million cap, but they have set aside some money for some redevelopment projects that should not require a cap. She said there is no guarantee that this project will receive this money, as they still need to go through the application process. She said there is a match requirement for these grants, but in-kind contributions are accepted

as part of that match. Ms. Annala said that United Way also has a Facility Maintenance Fund that is a pooled fund with CICF, Lily Endowment, and United Way. She said that this is a source of funding that would cover things such as a boiler going out or a leaky roof. Ms. Annala said that she believes that co-locating organizations that already have an operating budget and can already move dollars into the building is a good plan. She said they also just received a Family and Social Services Agency (FSSA) grant that they are investing in registered ministries, and she believes that Kingsley Terrace is the only licensed and nationally accredited child care center in that neighborhood. This puts them in a good position trying to move into the building and this project may also drive demand for their services. Ms. Annala said, in terms of operating funds, United Way is already investing \$4 million to \$5 million just in operating funds to community centers.

Chair Vaughn thanked Ms. Story and Mr. Matthews for what they do in the community and for attending the meeting to provide testimony to the Committee.

Councillor Hunter asked if IMPD will contribute to the pool for the upkeep of the facility. Ms. Annala said that the funds to which she is referring are funds that are available to at least three of the tenants who are United Way agencies. Judge Moores said that she is unsure as to whether IMPD's contribution will be considered in-kind. She said that would be a decision for CICF. However, if there are any court services in the building, those tenants would be service providers that are either paid by the Department of Child Services or someone else and would be paying actual "rent."

Councillor Hunter asked if IPS has any outstanding debt service for the school. Mr. Young answered in the negative.

Councillor Cockrum said that he suspects that this school was built under the guidelines from the State that indicates that there is to be 30 square feet (sq. ft.) per child and a minimum of 30 children per room. He said schools are now finding that 900 sq. ft. is not reasonable with the use of computers and equipment and it is good to see a school used for community activity such as this. Councillor Cockrum said that in Decatur Township, which is his district, the school board decided to tear down Stephen Decatur Elementary School because it was outdated and had outlived its usefulness. However, the newest wing to the school was still in pretty good shape, so the school board turned that portion of the building over to the Mary Riggs Center to operate. He said that has become very successful for the community, children and adults. Councillor Cockrum said that he supports this effort, and wishes that uses could be found for more old school buildings.

Councillor Oliver asked if the two biggest users will be the Martindale/Brighthood neighborhood and Juvenile Court services. Judge Moores answered that there will not be many court services in the building. But they are hoping that there will be services provided to the community and court participants. Councillor Oliver asked if there will be drop-off points or overnight stays for curfew kids that cannot be picked up. Judge Moores answered that those services are offered in the annex, where the reception center for the Juvenile Division is located. She said that the annex is located directly behind the school building.

Councillor Oliver asked Ms. Story if she has been involved with the discussions about the uses for this building at the very onset. Ms. Story answered that she has not attended all of the meetings, but there

has been community representation at all of the meetings by Josephine Rogers and several other people from the community.

Councillor Oliver asked Ms. Rogers to describe what she has been hearing at the meetings about what the community center's role will be in the community. Ms. Rogers answered that they are in agreement with the plans that are being laid out and have been attending the meetings, but there were some preliminary things that needed to be done, including: a feasibility study, which was done with support from United Way, and a business plan to determine how the building would be operated and who would pay the expenses. Ms. Rogers said that once the announcement was made that School #37 would become a community center, a lot of interest came from people even outside of the area. There were interests in the areas of mental health, arts programs, youth activities, daycare and after-school programs. She said this plan goes along with many other things that are being planned for Martindale/Brightwood, such as the project on the Monon Trail; the future potential of light rails for the area; the development of brownfields for reuse in the area; and the elimination of a lot of environmental problems. Ms. Rogers said, if they look at this in a holistic way, this means education for families, the elimination of crime, re-entry programs for women and men coming back to the community; and economic and housing development. Ms. Rogers said that the next step is to form a community steering committee to discuss how the building will be used and how the community will be involved. She said that she was able to go to San Antonio to witness the Neighborhood Place program, and it is fantastic. She said that she can see this model being a great asset in the Martindale/Brightwood community.

The following students also spoke in favor of the proposal: Terry, a 6th grade student at School #69; Deandre Montgomery, a 5th grader at the Project School; Jala, a student at School #56. Their comments include the following key points:

- Students who attend the Edna Martin Christian Center would have more fun if they had a bigger building.
- The Edna Martin Christian Center helps children stay off the streets, but there are limited resources and programs because of the space.

Councillor Cockrum moved, seconded by Councillor Scales, to forward Proposal No. 414, 2009 to the full Council with a "Do Pass" recommendation. The motion carried by a vote of 6-0.

PROPOSAL NO. 472, 2009 - approves certain public purpose grants totaling \$500,000 from the Drug Free Community Fund

Chair Vaughn said these grants appropriate dollars that are assembled through court filing fees and offender payment fees. He said Drug Free Marion County has a volunteer board that reviews grant applications and makes recommendations to their sitting board. The sitting board then makes recommendations to Randy Miller, Executive Director, Drug Free Marion County, who then makes recommendations to a sub-committee of the Criminal Justice Planning Council (CJPC), and the sub-committee makes recommendations to the CJPC. The CJPC refers the recommendation to the full Council and then the full Council refers it to the Mayor after going through the committee and approval process. Chair Vaughn said the Committee is here to approve these public purpose grants.

Mr. Miller distributed a handout (attached as Exhibit A). He said the first two pages lists all of the grant applicants for this year, the names of the projects, the names of the organizations and the amounts that each organization requested. He said that the recommended projects are indicated with amounts in the next to last column. Mr. Miller said that all the recommended projects total \$125,000 because by statute, there is a threshold out of the local drug free community funds of 25% for the primary categories of prevention, treatment and criminal justice and the remaining 25% is available for miscellaneous and administrative expenses. Mr. Miller said that some of the funds are higher than the requested amount and this is to level off the grants and bring them up to the \$125,000 threshold that they are required to meet.

Councillor Hunter asked to abstain from the proposal because one of the grantees is Butler University, and his office and his staff works directly with that grant.

Councillor Cockrum moved, seconded by Councillor Moriarty Adams, to forward Proposal No. 472, 2009 to the full Council with a "Do Pass" recommendation. The motion carried by a vote of 5-0-1, with Councillor Hunter abstaining from the vote.

With no further business pending, and upon motion duly made, the Public Safety and Criminal Justice Committee of the City-County Council was adjourned at 6:44 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Ryan Vaughn, Chair
Public Safety and Criminal Justice Committee

2010 Drug Free Community Fund Grant Applicants

Exhibit A

Grant #	Problem Objective	Project Name	Organization Name	Recommended Amount	Amount Requested
PREVENTION/EDUCATION					
1	1	Safe in My Brothers Arms/SIMBA	PBC Ministries, Inc.		\$18,763
2	1A	CHOICE*	Indy Parks and Recreation		\$20,000
4	1A	Youth At Risk*	Step-Up, Inc.	\$20,000	\$20,000
5	1A	The Next Generation	John P. Craine House, Inc.		\$20,000
12	1D/2C	YMCA Youth Enrichment @ #67	YMCA of Greater Indpls.		\$20,000
13	1D/2C	YMCA Youth Programs	YMCA of Greater Indpls.		\$15,718
20	1E	Riley Hospital SBIRT	Clarian Health		\$19,999
21	1A	Project Ready	Indianapolis Urban League	\$9,692	\$9,649
24	2C	Educating Parents of Substance Abusing Adolescents	BehaviorCorp		\$20,000
25	1C	Teens Opportunity Program Drug Free Awareness	Fay Bicccard glick Neighborhood Center		\$12,000
27	2A	PADD*	Project Impact-Indianapolis		\$20,000
28	1A	Life Saving Skills	Clarian Health		\$15,000
29	1A	Keepin' It Real	Health & Hospital Corporation of MC	\$19,078	\$19,078
30	1A,C,D	Connecting for a Healthy Future	Ruth Lilly Health Education Center	\$18,250	\$18,250
31	2C	School #58 Drug Awareness Project	IPS School #58	\$20,000	\$20,000
32	1A	SMART Moves*	Boys & Girls Clubs of Indianapolis	\$20,000	\$2,000
33	2A	Parents Taking Action	Lutheran Child & Family Services		\$20,000
34	1A	Brightwood/Forest Manor Martindale Summer	MSD Perry Township	\$17,980	\$17,980
35	1C	AYS*	AYS		\$20,018
36		Leadership & Legacy Academy ASP	Edna Martin Christian Center		\$7,002
37	1A	Kaleidoscope*	Kaleidoscope		\$16,500
38	1F	Early Intervention & Prevention Coordination Ser.	MCCOY		\$19,816
39	1A	Choosing to be Alcohol, Tobacco, and Drug Free	Martin Luther King Community Center		\$20,000
		Total		\$125,000	\$391,773
TREATMENT					
6	4A	Functional Needs Resource Coordinator*	Emberwood Center	\$20,834	\$20,000
7	4A-F	The Bethlehem House*	The Bethlehem House		\$19,860
8		Subst. Abuse Reduction Among College Students (SARACS)*	Butler University	\$20,834	\$20,000
11	4D	Assisted Living Program*	Gallahue Mental Health	\$20,834	\$19,710
14	3A & 3C	Salvation Army Detox Services*	Salvation Army Harbor Light Center	\$20,834	\$20,000

2010 Drug Free Community Fund Grant Applicants

15	4	Support Services-Social Service Ctr.	Salvation Army		\$10,000
16	4D	Dove House	Dove Recovery for Women		\$20,000
18	4C	Emerging Patterns of Tobacco	Indiana Dental Hygienists' Assoc.		\$25,047
23	4A	Client Advocacy And Care Coordination *	Family Services	\$20,834	\$20,000
26	4D	Women's Redemption Project	Rahab Restoration Center	\$20,834	\$17,083
		Total		\$125,004	\$191,700
		CRIMINAL JUSTICE			
3	5A/C/D	Women Taking Charge *	Step-Up, Inc.	\$20,000	\$20,000
9	5A	Marion County TX Court Rev-Entry*	Marion County Superior Court	\$20,000	\$20,000
10	5	Marion County TX Court Diversion *	Marion County Superior Court	\$20,000	\$20,000
17	5G	Community Court*	Marion County Superior Ct.	\$27,000	\$41,191
19	5F	Enhancing Outcome of Substance Abuse TX	Marion County Community Corrections	\$18,000	\$18,000
40	5C & 5F	MCPO Narcotics Eviction Program *	Marion County Prosecutor	\$20,000	\$20,000
22	1D ?	Intensified Enforcement	Indiana State Excise Police		\$16,000
		Total		\$125,000	\$155,191
		MISCELLANEOUS ADMINISTRATION			
41		Drug Free Marion County	Program Administration	\$124,996	\$123,900
		Total		\$500,000	\$862,565

* 2009 Grantee

ABSTRACT

Drug Free Marion County (DFCM) has served as the Local Coordinating Council (LCC) for Marion County since 1998. In this capacity, our role involves two primary tasks:

- 1) Develop a Comprehensive Community Plan (CCP) that outlines identified problems related to substance use in three categories; Prevention/Education, Treatment/Intervention and Law Enforcement/Criminal Justice. In addition, the CCP includes objectives and goals that indicate potential remedies to the identified problems.
- 2) Annually solicit proposals from organizations to address the objectives and goals contained in the CCP and recommend grants from the local Drug Free Community Fund. This fund is comprised of fees collected from offenders charged with alcohol- or drug-related offenses. The funded organizations then become partners with us in achieving the goals outlined in the plan.

The problems included in the current CCP are:

- The use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs by youth in Marion County continues to be above regional and state averages.
- Parents are not aware of the level of youth substance use in Marion County.
- The number of detox services available is less than 50% of the current need for those without insurance.
- Many people are unable to complete treatment as a result of other unmet needs.
- Abuse of alcohol and drugs is a major contributor to crime in Marion County.

DFMC became a 501©3 not-for-profit organization in 2001. Our mission is "...to plan, promote, implement and coordinate community efforts to prevent and reduce alcohol, tobacco and other drug abuse among youth and adults." We develop and support alliances and communication among law enforcement agencies, community and neighborhood organizations, schools and faith-based organizations. As a community anti-drug coalition, we employ six standing committees comprised of board members, agency representatives and concerned community leaders who assist us in the work that we do.

We also plan and coordinate training opportunities and community events that focus attention on substance abuse and related problems. We have also created several unique resources including a Treatment Provider Directory, our annual substance abuse report entitled "A Community At-Risk: Drug Free Marion County's SNAPSHOT of Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug Use," and "Start Talking Before They Start Using" an educational booklet for parents.

We currently have an initiative to prevent and reduce underage and binge drinking through a Strategic Prevention Framework – State Incentive Grant from the Indiana Family & Social Services Administration, Division of Mental Health and Addictions.

2

Indy Parks *CHOICE* Program
Children Have Options In Choosing Experiences
A Proposal to Drug Free Marion County

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED REQUEST

The Indianapolis Parks Foundation, in partnership with Indy Parks and Recreation, requests \$20,000 to support the Indy Parks' *CHOICE* program, a school-based alcohol, tobacco and other drug (ATOD) prevention curricula. This program targets 450 males and females, ages 6 to 13, at eight (8) Indianapolis elementary school sites. By design, *CHOICE* is part of the Indy Parks' School and Family Program division and is offered as an after school program option. Each school site has a staff ratio of 1:10 and includes supplemental enrichment activities, homework assistance and structured social and recreational time.

CHOICE is a nine-week program focusing on activities designed to help youth understand the negative effects of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs and provide the tools needed to make healthy, non-abusive lifestyle decisions. The *CHOICE* program uses a multi-disciplinary approach that incorporates the arts, sciences, health and fitness and focuses on positive youth development skills, such as conflict resolution, refusal/resistance skills, gang and violence prevention and constructive use of leisure time.

A grant from Drug Free Marion County will help fund the personnel costs of the Indy Parks School Site Coordinators and School Outreach Managers, contract services for visiting professionals, admission fees, transportation costs, consumable program supplies and curriculum materials.

PROGRAM NARRATIVE

1. What activities or services will you provide? Be VERY Specific. (You may attach a brochure or a brief course outline to help us better understand your proposal.)

In its tenth year of providing after school programming, Indy Parks is well positioned to provide *CHOICE*, a drug prevention education program for students at eight IPS elementary schools: Charity Dye School 27, James A. Garfield School 31, Joyce Kilmer 69, Daniel Webster School 46, William Penn School 49, James Russell Lowell School 51, Wendell Phillips School 63, and Christian Park School 82.

CHOICE is a comprehensive, multi-faceted after school program that will engage students in weekly group discussions, staff mentoring and multi-disciplinary activities that are designed to help them develop the skills needed to resist negative peer pressure, prevent drug and alcohol abuse, build self-esteem, increase health and fitness, and improve personal hygiene.

To help facilitate these activities Indy Parks will use the following services:

Abstract

The Riley Hospital for Children Trauma Services' Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) program will address the Drug Free Marion County problem statement #1: The use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs (ATOD) by youth in Marion County continues to be above regional and state averages. Specifically, objective E, support initiatives that improve local collection of data regarding ATOD use by youth, and objective A, support evidence based prevention programs, strategies and approaches, will be addressed.

The Riley SBIRT program implemented in September of 2008 based on recommendations developed by the American College of Surgeons Committee on Trauma (ACOS-COT) quickly proved that alcohol and drug use is a major contributing factor to pediatric trauma with 27% of pediatric trauma patients at Riley screening positive for high risk behavior related to alcohol or illicit drugs use. Based on our data and the data reported by Drug Free Marion County (DFMC) that Marion County 8th graders report higher use of cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana and tranquilizers than their peers in Indiana and throughout the nation¹, it is imperative that we understand ATOD use patterns and effective treatment among adolescents. Specifically, we intend to expand our SBIRT training program in order to ensure that all trauma patients 12 years-old and older are screened for ATOD and those who screen positive receive a quality brief intervention utilizing a motivational interviewing format that is effective. In addition, we will incorporate a follow-up component to the program in order to monitor outcome data.

ABSTRACT

Life Living Skills
Clarian Health

Clarian Health will be offering several programs this year, including: FACT, Life Skills Training, PRIME for Life, and Impact. FACT is a two-day (8 hour) program targeted towards adolescents 13-18 years of age and their accompanying parents. The program is designed towards adolescents engaging in at-risk behaviors involving alcohol, illegal drugs, and poor decision making. Drug and alcohol education are included to dispel myths youth and parents may have relating to substance abuse. The educational segment is especially useful for parents, updating them on current trends of substance abuse. LifeSkills Training is a highly interactive skills-based program designed to promote positive health and personal development for high school youth. This program helps adolescents navigate the challenges of the high school years, and prepares them for the independence and responsibilities that they will encounter as young adults. Prime for Life is an alcohol and drug program for people of all ages and is currently being reviewed by the Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration to consider a best practice program. It is designed to gently but powerfully challenge common beliefs and attitudes that directly contribute to high-risk alcohol and drug use. Impact is an innovative substance use program designed to educate adult participants on the consequences and dangers of impaired driving. A primary goal of Clarian Health is prevention of any type of alcohol or drug problem. This includes prevention of health problems such as alcoholism, or impairment problems such as car crashes or fights. Emphasis is on knowing and understanding risks one cannot change and reducing risks one can change.

Keepin' It REAL
Prevention/Education – Problem PI-B

ABSTRACT

Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County (HHC) d/b/a Marion County Health Department (MCHD), in partnership with MCHD's Substance Use Outreach Services (SUOS) Department, Louis B. Russell Elementary School #48, Elder W. Diggs Elementary School #42, Arsenal Tech High School Diploma Plus Program, New Revelation Christian Church, and the Indianapolis Urban League, is requesting funding from Drug Free Marion County for a substance abuse prevention project (formerly *I Need You to Listen, Hear, and Understand Me*). *Keepin' It REAL* (Refuse, Explain, Avoid, Leave) program is a Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services (SAMHSA) model program that incorporates an evidence-based curriculum. During the project period, which will run from January 2010 to December 2010, the project will serve at least 150 youth.

The *Keepin' it REAL* program curriculum is a video-enhanced intervention that utilizes a culturally grounded resiliency model to incorporate traditional ethnic values and practices that protect against drug use. The prevention program curriculum targets youth between the ages of 10 and 17 years, and is based on work that demonstrates the effectiveness of teaching communication and life skills to combat negative peer and other influences¹. The collaboration between MCHD, Louis B. Russell Elementary School #48, Elder W. Diggs Elementary School #42, Arsenal Tech High School Diploma Plus Program, New Revelation Christian Church, and Indianapolis Urban League will enhance youths' substance abuse knowledge.

¹ SAMSHA, *Keepin' It REAL* <http://modelprograms.samhsa.gov/pdfs/model/keepin.pdf>

Project Narrative

Page One: Submit a one-page abstract describing your proposal. DO NOT EXCEED 250 words.

The goal of this project titled **Connecting for a Healthy Future** is to decrease the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs by school-aged students throughout central Indiana through the use of an interactive video provided on-demand by Bright House and Comcast Cable.

Specifically, a grant from Drug Free Marion County will be used to develop, produce and deploy an interactive drug education video featuring a diverse group of youths to be utilized on the Ruth Lilly Health Education On-Demand Channel available to Bright House and Comcast Cable customers throughout Indiana.

Since many program participants will be Indianapolis Public School students, of which 57% are Black, 23% White, 15% Hispanic and 5% Multi-Racial, the program will feature culturally-sensitive messages and actors. Programming will be used in the classroom by the classroom teachers as a follow-up to the Center's regular drug prevention programming provided to area school students and will educate and promote lifelong healthy choices and habits.

By providing interactive programming that enables students to recognize both internal and external pressures that influence them to use drugs, and through interactive simulation exercises, youths will learn critical refusal skills enabling them to resist future pressures.

We will explore opportunities for collaborating on the videos with various community groups and organizations serving the target populations and funded by Drug Free Marion County. The Drug Free Marion County name and logo will be prominently displayed in the video and Drug Free Marion County resources will be highlighted at the end of the program.

Project Narrative

Page One: Submit a one-page abstract describing your proposal. DO NOT EXCEED 250 words.

(See "Basic Principles" ATTACHMENT B (PAGE 8) for guidelines regarding important components to be included in your proposal.)

Building on the skills our professional staff has developed through years of experience working with high risk youth, the Boys & Girls Club of Indianapolis (BGCI) proposes to continue with the implementation of Boys & Girls Clubs of America's national alcohol, tobacco, and drug prevention program, SMART Moves. This program teaches young people to recognize and resist media influences and pressures from peers to engage in alcohol, tobacco, and drug use.

SMART Moves is a comprehensive curriculum for children with components targeted to specific age groups. BGCI will conduct two ten-week sessions at all eight Clubs and a seven-week session at five Clubs of SMART Kids, Start SMART, Stay SMART, SMART Girls, and Passport to Manhood.

Through these program components, 650 youth will be involved in small group prevention activities and more than 350 will be involved in Club/community-wide prevention activities.

BGCI has long recognized the importance of developing life skills in young people which allow them to cope with various stresses and challenges as they transition to adulthood. Without guidance, a constructive environment, and opportunities, youth can easily fall into behavior patterns that will negatively influence their lives.

Through SMART Moves, Club members will learn and practice such life skills. They will benefit from a support system consisting of professionals experienced in youth work who know how to listen, respond, and serve as role models. In addition, we will collaborate with agencies such as Indiana Tobacco Prevention & Cessation and the EmberWood Center to utilize their expertise.

PROJECT ABSTRACT (250 word maximum)

Lutheran child and Family Services (LCFS) is addressing Problem/Objective #2A: *Parents are not aware of the level of youth substance use in Marion County* by proposing to implement an parent educational program, *Parents Taking Action*. With a small but growing *Substance Abuse Addiction Prevention* educational program already in place for youth, LCFS will use this grant opportunity to broaden its impact .

With more than eight (8) years of experience as a provider of effective parenting education, LCFS will use a combination of evidence-based modals including Guiding Good Choices (GGC) and Strengthening Families Program (SFP). This interactive, six (6) session course will be held every two weeks with a rotating curriculum, allowing participants to enter at any point. Each session is 2 hours in length with a maximum of 12 participants at any given time.

Through a series of interactive group sessions, parents will learn about substance use, abuse and prevention:

- increase knowledge of various drugs
- build upon current parenting skills
- learn about prevention
- discover community resources that can be a support in times of need

Sessions 1-3

Chemical Dependency vs. Abuse, Education on Marijuana, Club Drugs, Stimulants, Alcohol, Over the Counter Drugs, Prescription Drugs, Barbiturates, Nicotine

Sessions 4-6

Maintaining Good Boundaries, Age Appropriate Expectations, Communication Skills, Conflict Resolution, Signs that Your Child may be Using, Contracting Behavior and Experiencing Support Groups.

A preliminary and post course test will measure an increase in knowledge. A survey will also be conducted to obtain parents/guardian's view of their teen's progress.

1. What activities or services will you provide? Be VERY Specific. (You may attach a brochure or a brief course outline to help us better understand your proposal.)

According to the latest survey by the Indiana Prevention Resource Center at Bloomington' Indiana University' school of Health, Physical education and Recreation, "Results suggest that youth drinking could be reduced if parents and family members better understood the risk of harm to youth that alcohol presents as well as ways to prevent youth from accessing alcohol kept in the home." In addition, the researchers found that youth with stronger parental disapproval were likely to report lower levels of drug use...and the initial start of drug use was at an older age."

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Project Abstract

EmberWood Center's Functional Needs Resource Coordination Project addresses problem statement #4: The number of individuals who complete treatment is directly impacted by their unmet functional needs. In 2008, 45% of all 325 persons in EmberWood Center's outpatient treatment relapsed, and an additional 23% were at high risk for relapse. Contributing factors were poverty, unemployment, no functional support system and no opportunities for pro-social interaction in a non-using environment. Of the 31 persons receiving treatment and engaged in the Functional Needs Resource Coordination Project, during the first half of 2009, only 23% relapsed during treatment, compared to 45% in treatment but not engaged in the project.

EmberWood Center is requesting continued funding in the amount of \$20,000 for two .5 FTE case manager/resource coordinators to provide wrap around services and ongoing support for clients at high risk for relapse. One case manager/resource coordinator is assigned to the adolescent program and one to the adult program. Based upon the Community Reinforcement Approach, an evidenced-based practice which utilizes environmental reinforcers in the recovery process, the project targets, at any given time, 10 to 30 unduplicated clients in treatment, with a minimum of 60 unduplicated clients over a 12-month period. Services target those living at or below 200% of the FPL, and clients must be a resident of Marion County. During the first six months of 2009, 31 clients engaged in resource coordination through the project and 54 clients in 2008. CASI collaborates with a number of local organizations providing wrap around services.

PROGRAM ABSTRACT

The Bethlehem House is a non-residential recovery program for those who have been underserved due to the complexity of issues presented. Dealing with extreme poverty, sex work, and homelessness exasperates their substance addiction, putting them at risk for involvement in criminal activity and behaviors that can lead to the contraction and transmission of HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted infections.

The funding of \$19,860 from Drug Free Marion County will assist in providing services to 25 men and women in Marion County who are seeking to change and reduce behaviors. The Bethlehem House's program services will address Problem Statement 4 and:

- Assist each client in creating individual plan of goals and possible solutions to their unmet functional needs,
- Identify and connect with additional community-based treatment providers to address client needs,
- Use community-based management service models for addicted individuals and,
- Collect local data on service delivery from treatment providers.

The Bethlehem House offers eleven (11) support groups per week, case management, individual counseling, and five (5) nutritious meals for group attendees. The organization initiates support that provides linkages in response to a client's specific needs. We collaborate with other community-based programs to provide the services that are paramount in addressing unmet need.

Abstract

Gallahue Mental Health Services: Assisted Living While In Treatment

Gallahue Addictions Services: Assisted Living Program proposes providing a basic functional need of supportive Recovery Housing to assist in the effective treatment to underserved homeless addicted clients in Marion County who might not otherwise stay engaged in treatment without this support. Gallahue's Assisted Living Program targets homeless, addicted/co-occurring addicted and mentally ill clients, who are unemployed, and lack a support system to aid in their recovery. These are persons who do not remain in treatment long enough to benefit because they are transient or are focused on basic needs over treatment. Through the grant we hope to provide recovery "housing first" so they can focus on treatment as their first priority. These individuals often come from our inpatient psychiatric unit after either having been detoxified or being stabilized after an acute psychiatric crisis related to their addiction. Many also come through Marion County Drug Treatment Court, Marion County Probation, Ryan White Program, or PACE/OAR. We provide transportation to and from the clinic and a comprehensive outpatient continuum of treatment including partial hospitalization, intensive outpatient treatment, group therapy, individual therapy, relationship therapy, psychiatric evaluation, medication management and case management to link this person to internal and external resources. While in treatment the person stabilizes, connects with a recovery support system, and is offered an opportunity for smooth transition to employment, housing and recovery. This is a modified Shelter Plus Care model which has proven to be effective in improving the lives of the homeless. Gallahue will collaborate with recovery houses, primarily Beacon House to provide the 24 hour housing.

DRUG-FREE MARION COUNTY
2010 Grant Application

The Salvation Army Harbor Light (SAHL) has served the greater Indianapolis area since 1949. Over time, the Center has become one of only a few facilities in the state offering residential, medically supervised detoxification services. Although these services are a critical piece of the addictions treatment continuum, it has become a very costly program, and making it a disposable program. The staff of SAHL does not want this to be the case for its detox services.

Although the SAHL is fortunate to receive funding from a variety of sources including area agencies and the State of Indiana, a significant number of individuals making their way into the program have no money to pay co-pays, nor does the charitable funding come close to covering the costs of providing these services. SAHL never turns people away due to their inability to pay. The SAHL mission is to serve the hurting without discrimination. This program served over 1284 consumers through the Detox program in 2006, over 1300 in 2007, and over 1350 in 2008. At this time, in 2009, we have already served over 900 clients in the first two quarters. One struggle is to carefully manage other programs to assure the Center may still cover the fiscal deficit of the detox program.

The goal of this proposal is to secure financial assistance through community partners to strengthen the SAHL detox program. In the long run, we wish to build financial collaborations in order to help preserve ongoing medically supervised detox services within the community and sustain the continuum of care necessary to successful addiction treatment.

The SAHL would encourage Drug-Free Marion County to carefully consider partnering with the SAHL. Please consider the following:

1. The continual need for a medically supervised detox program in the Marion County area.
2. The realization that other types of detox programs may not be appropriate for the targeted population that the SAHL serves.
3. The need to serve those who are the disenfranchised, under-served citizens of this community.

Family Service of Central Indiana, Inc.

**DRUG-FREE MARION COUNTY
PROPOSAL NARRATIVE**

Abstract

For over sixteen years, Family Service has offered a Chemical Dependency Treatment program that provides assessment, outpatient treatment and aftercare services for any adult residing in our service area whose functioning and quality of life is threatened by alcohol and/or drug abuse. Treatment options include four Intensive Out-Patient (IOP) treatment groups (two daytime and two evening groups) that meet three times per week for eight weeks, as well as two less-intensive weekly outpatient groups and four eight-week relapse prevention groups.

Approximately half of the participants in our CD Program are referred by Department of Child Services, which partially reimburses us for their treatment costs. However, the majority of the rest of our clients are self-referred or are referred by the Probation Department, which provides no reimbursement for our services. Almost four years ago, Family Service received funding for a Client Advocate/Care Coordinator to provide advocacy services to our DCS clients. Once we implemented this position, we saw an increase of 18% of DCS clients completing treatment compared to before we had this position. For the last two years, with the assistance of Drug-Free Marion County grant funds, we provided these same services to help eliminate treatment barriers for the rest of our low income or indigent clients, with similar successful outcomes. Therefore, we are seeking continued support from Drug-Free Marion County to help Family Service provide client advocacy and care coordination to 290 indigent, working poor, and/or uninsured Marion County residents.

Project Narrative

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Women's "Redemption" Project

Through our work with women in marital transition, **Rahab Restoration Center** recognizes the growing prevalence of violence in marital relationships. Understanding that the problems of battered women are complex and severe, **RRC** has developed a **comprehensive counseling service to empower battered women** to take control over their lives and eliminate their vulnerability to oppressive and abusive relationships. Concurrently, **RRC** has begun to recognize substance abuse as a complicating factor in the lives of battered women. As a result, **RRC** began offering services for **battered women with substance abuse problems**.

We propose to **empower women to build lives for themselves and their children that are free from interpersonal violence, substance abuse and poverty**, and to **empower the community** to undertake initiatives to end substance abuse and violence against women and children. In addition, **RRC** works to educate the public about the **intricate relationship between domestic violence, substance abuse, child abuse, and the proliferation of community violence**. **RRC's** vision is to effect social change to reduce violence against women and children, addictions to alcohol & drugs, and the resulting poverty among women in the Greater Indianapolis Area. **RRC's** proposal is primarily an early intervention and prevention program – helping women identify, early, the causes and prevalence of domestic or substance abuse in their lives and make long-lasting changes for themselves and their children. **RRC** provides **Telephone Counseling; Intake Assessments and Referrals; Counseling and Advocacy services; Lifeline Peer Support Groups; and a comprehensive Community Education and Training program**.

Project Narrative

Page One: Submit a one-page abstract describing your proposal.

The target population for this proposal is incarcerated women, women in transitional programs and women in domestic violence shelters. The *Women Taking Charge (WTC)* program provides educational opportunities for women to gain the knowledge and acquire the skills needed to make positive changes in their lives. The program embraces and supports the types of gender specific life-skills training that mirrors the approach of many diversion programs. In addition, Step-Up has the capacity to collect local data regarding the use of alcohol and drugs by those committing crimes. Through our relationship with Luther Consulting, Step-Up has developed and administers a behavioral risk assessment tool that allows us to collect valuable data regarding the drug and alcohol use of the incarcerated/transitioning women. The *WTC* program has gained access to hundreds of Marion County women who have committed crimes often associated with drugs and alcohol use. To serve these women more effectively, the program is tailored according to data compiled through focus groups and surveys to meet the needs of the women. We listen to the women we serve and strive to provide them with the most relevant program possible. Additionally, Step-Up will actively support the distribution of DFMC Treatment Provider Directory to all of the facilities we serve. The program is currently provided at *Liberty Hall, Marion County Jail* (women only), *Department of Corrections & Parole Division Parole District 3* (women only), *Indianapolis Women's Work Release Center* (Department of Corrections) as well as the *Julian Center* and *Coburn Place*.

1. What activities or services will you provide?

The *WTC* program works with women who are or have recently been incarcerated due or in part to substance use. As a component of their incarceration and/or treatment, the *WTC* program provides the women with a skills building intervention that educates them about the multiple co-factors that impact their decision making and provides them with the skills to help change their behavior. The sessions teach them how to take charge of their own health and well-being and how to value themselves. As an additional component, they learn about the link between substance use and life-changing consequences such as HIV infection and other sexually transmitted disease through sex for drugs, needle sharing, sex with an IV drug user, etc. According to the guidelines of the *PC 1000 Drug Diversion Program*, "services should include, but are not limited to, educational sessions concerning drug abuse, HIV infection and AIDS, and tuberculosis as related to substance abuse. Involvement in a traditional self-help program is also required". While the women served by our program are not specifically participating in a "diversion" program, it is clear that providing life-skills education can be a critical component to their recovery and to reducing recidivism.

An important component of this proposal is our ability to collect data concerning the substance use/abuse of incarcerated women as well as women in other high-risk circumstances, such as those in domestic violence shelters. Step-Up will make this data available to other agencies, law enforcement, drug courts and/or other appropriate entities upon request. Examples of specific substance use data collected from the women during the first quarter of 2009 include:

Drug Use:

Amphetamine - 94%%
Crack - 37%
Pain Killer - 29%
Hallucinogen - 3%
Ecstasy - 8%
Club Drugs - 3%
Alcohol - 73%

Project Narrative
Criminal Justice Application for Drug Free Marion County

Abstract

The Marion County Drug Treatment Court (MCDTC) and Re-Entry Court (REC) are innovative and productive programs assisting offenders to improve the overall quality of their lives. Participants in both programs are stringently monitored but not housed in the overcrowded criminal justice system.

The goal of continued funding is to offer a multi-dimensional blend of criminal justice supervision with drug abuse treatment and support services to create optimal impact on behavior modification, public safety and reduced dependency on tax dollars. Two objectives have been identified: (1) to offer a comprehensive, innovative multi-system approach increasing access to evidence based treatment and housing services for indigent clients in both programs by December 31, 2010; and (2) to ease jail and prison overcrowding and save tax payers dollars by increasing the current goal of 150 to 200 non-violent offender participants in Marion County by December 31, 2010.

Continue support from Drug Free Marion County will assure participants are able to access supportive living and treatment services regardless of their financial means. Grant funds will provide participants with no-cost urine drug screen vouchers as well as treatment and housing assistance, providing program participants with a strong foundation for success.

Marion County Drug Treatment Court and Re-Entry Court respectfully request twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00) in criminal justice grant funding to achieve these goals.

Project Narrative
Treatment Application for Drug Free Marion County

Abstract

The overall success of the Marion County Drug Treatment Court (MCDTC) is the ability to offer wrap-around services for substance abuse clients. Case Managers serve as the point of contact providing wrap-around services. These Case Managers have access to the community resources including employment services, educational counseling, substance abuse, mental health resources, housing, food, child care, transportation, and various other client needs. Constant networking in the community by the MCDTC allows the Case Managers to refer clients to service providers who enable clients to transition into a recovering lifestyle.

Case Managers use a strength-based perspective when interacting with clients to draw attention to the client's ability to have input into the resources they need, while Case Managers encourage and motivate clients into taking action to obtain the services they need. Allowing the clients to have input promotes a healthy relationship between the client and Case Manager, facilitating a successful recovery process.

According to the comprehensive case management substance treatment TIPS Series 27 by SAMHSA, strength-based case management has been identified for substance abuse clientele to help clients access services, promoting the belief that substance abusers are worthy of assistance, and empowering clients to have input into their recovery plan and take action.

In order to maximize current resources and support/enhance community-based case management services currently provided, Marion County Drug Treatment Court respectfully requests twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00) to support salaries for two full time Case Managers.

Community Court of Indianapolis ABSTRACT

The Community Court of Indianapolis is a neighborhood-based court that handles lower-level misdemeanor criminal cases. The primary principle behind the court is simple – defendants are asked to pay back the community for their crime while receiving help with the issues contributing to their criminal activity. Through this approach, justice is priceless to the community and meaningful to the defendant.

The Community Court of Indianapolis is requesting \$41,191.00 from Drug Free Marion County to fund 100% of the salary and benefits associated with the Resource Coordinator position.

Our mission is simple yet effective. The Community Court of Indianapolis exists to empower the residents of our neighborhoods to have a true voice in the criminal justice system and to improve the quality of life in the communities in which they live. In order to determine the most appropriate sanction and social service for a defendant coming through the court and in an effort to combat future criminal activity and substance use and abuse, he or she must meet with the Resource Coordinator. The Resource Coordinator's role is to identify the needs of the defendant – from substance abuse to homelessness to the inability to speak English. This interview and assessment of the defendant is crucial. Identifying issues and appropriate assistance allows for an environment that leads to the success of the defendant in completing the court sanction – but also in moving forward to a productive, healthy, and crime-free lifestyle.

(Funding Note - While we realize it is unlikely that we will receive full funding from this request, we felt it made sense to demonstrate our entire funding need allowing the Grant Review Committee to determine the final grant award.)



DRUG FREE MARION COUNTY GRANT APPLICATION PACKET

Project Narrative

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Page One: Submit a one-page abstract describing your proposal. DO NOT EXCEED 250 words.

Marion County Community Corrections (MCCC) provides community supervision and monitoring to approximately 1500 offenders through five different components.

MCCC has an unswerving commitment to Evidence Based Practices (EBP) in corrections, providing comprehensive case management catered to each client's risk level through a standardized assessment, the LSI (Level of Service Inventory). Case Managers are trained in Motivational Interviewing techniques and Effective Communication Strategies. MCCC also provides best-practice substance abuse treatment on-site, provided by Fairbanks. This treatment collaboration with Fairbanks has been running successfully since 2007, serving 200 individuals per year.

Clients participate in no-cost, on-site best practice programming, including Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (Thinking for a Change) endorsed by the National Institute of Corrections, Anger Management designed by SAMHSA and Parenting Piece-by-Piece (designed by Purdue University for incarcerated parents). MCCC will be providing Trauma-based services for women utilizing Stephanie Covington's best-practice curriculum in October 2009.

MCCC respectfully requests funding to increase positive outcomes for clients suffering from addictions. This funding would assist MCCC in reducing recidivism for drug and alcohol related crimes by providing training for Case Management staff to better understand addiction as a brain-based disease and how to support and motivate clients for change. Additionally, this funding would reduce treatment barriers by providing bus passes and increase accountability by providing regular urinalysis tests.

Funding would also allow MCCC to purchase incentives for clients who are participating in treatment, based on the Effective Principles of Intervention that state that for every sanction an offender receives, there should be four rewards or incentives.

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Project Abstract for the MCPO Narcotics Eviction and Nuisance Abatement Program

The Marion County Prosecutor's Office Narcotics Eviction and Nuisance Abatement Program, through the work of an Investigator, collaborates with landlords, community residents, law enforcement, and a variety of agencies and organizations to address crime and quality of life issues resulting from drug and alcohol use in Marion County. The Investigator takes a proactive approach in addressing criminal nuisance activity centered on drug and alcohol use in a holistic manner.

The strategies utilized by the Narcotics Eviction and Nuisance Abatement Investigator include educating property owners and managers on their responsibility to maintain safe, crime-free rental properties through landlord trainings. The Investigator helps educate communities and organizations on strategies dealing with nuisance properties, and parents and children on the signs, the dangers, and how to address drug and alcohol use.

Law enforcement refers properties to the Investigator where drugs are being sold. After arrests are made, the program Investigator works with property owners to eliminate drug and other illegal activity occurring on the property. This is most frequently accomplished through evictions and the Investigator then works with the owner and/or manager to educate them on ways to prevent drugs from being sold in their rental properties. Because there is a strong correlation between drug and alcohol activity and quality of life issues, the program investigator also works with agencies to address problems based on the "Broken Windows Theory".

This Narcotics Eviction and Nuisance Abatement Program was launched in 1996 to help neighborhoods respond to drug activity and continues to be a valuable resource to help make communities safer. Since its inception, over 1,800 evictions have taken place. Working together with the community the message continues to resonate that drugs, alcohol, and criminal nuisance activity are not tolerated.